

3-31-1982

# The Winonan

Winona State University

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# WINONA

## Winona man charged with break-ins

by Sharon Rooney

Dale Clinton Lande, 27, Winona, has been charged with the Oct. 16 and Oct. 30 burglaries of WSU's Kryzsko Commons.

On Oct. 16 the Student Union game room in Kryzsko Commons was broken into and an undetermined amount of money taken from the game machines. A bowling bag was also stolen. Pry marks were found on the doors leading to the bookstore and Smog, but no entry was gained.

The Oct. 30 break-in at the Commons was similar, with an undetermined amount of money taken from the game and vending machines along with a First Northwestern Bank bag and bowling bag.

Lande was apprehended on Nov. 3 at 3 a.m. in LaCrosse. Upon searching Lande, the following items were found on his person: a loaded 25-caliber pistol, a 16-inch pair of metal clippers, a long screwdriver, a long nail puller, a prybar, brown gloves, surgical gloves, a folding knife, a flashlight and a bank bag from First Northwestern Bank of Winona with "Student Union" written on it.

Last Thursday a pre-trial hearing was held to determine what evidence found on Lande can be used in court. Lande's defense attorney said the police officers in LaCrosse did not have probable cause to search Lande, and feels the evidence found cannot be used against him. The results of that hearing will not be announced until mid-April.

According to police, positive identification of the student union money bag taken during the break-in has been made.

On Nov. 25 Lande told Winona Police Department Investigator Al Mueller that he may have been seen near the Commons on the nights of the break-ins.

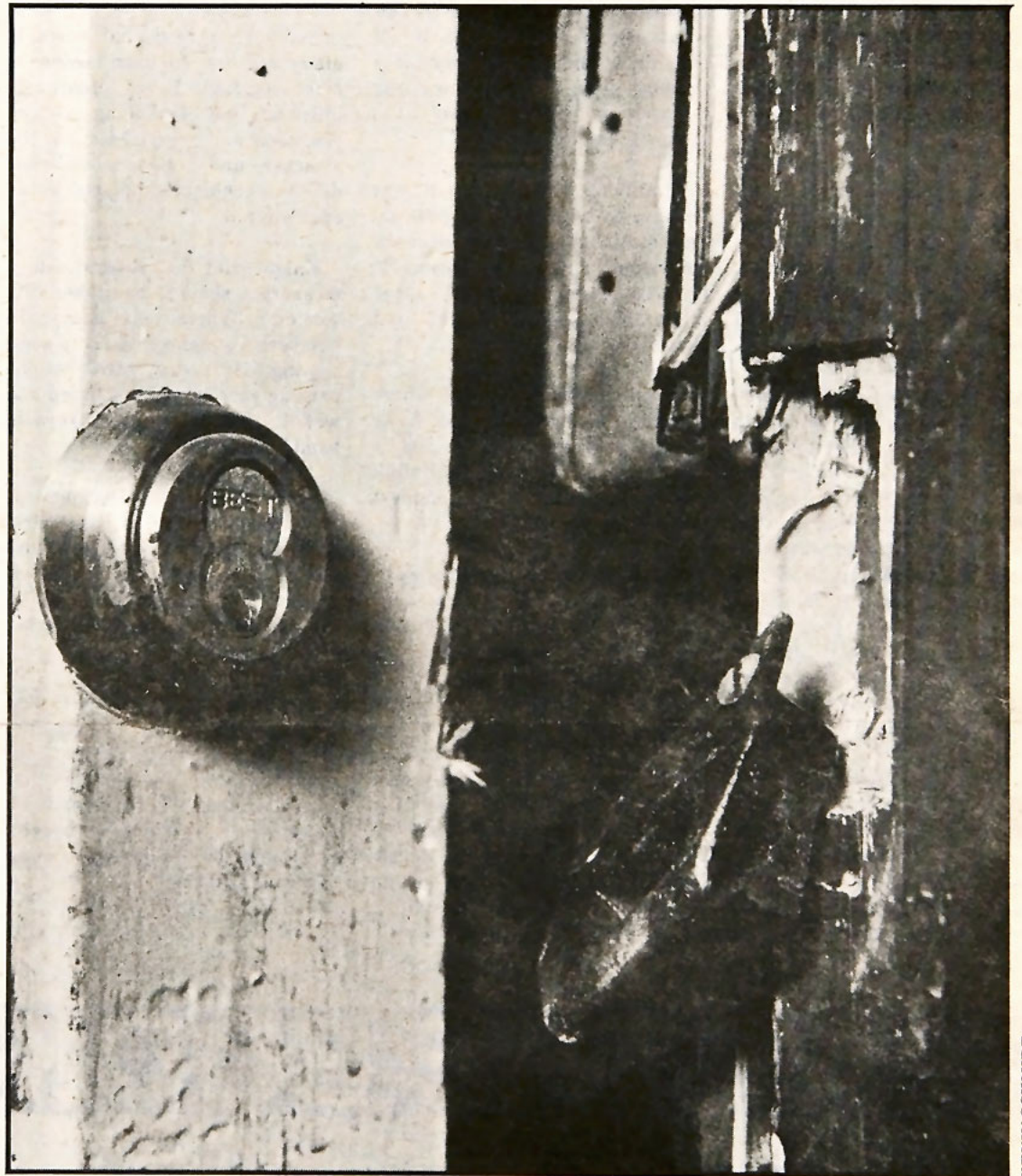
Mueller conducted a search of Lande's residence on Nov. 27 and discovered several large boxes containing coins. When confronted with this evidence, Lande denied committing the burglaries and claimed he bought the coins from another burglar, paying \$600 for every \$1,000 in coins.

According to Mueller, there is no justification for the explanation. Miscellaneous coins are not traceable, which results in Lande's acting as a "fence" for stolen coins unnecessary.

A subsequent investigation by Mueller proves that both burglaries at WSU were committed by the same person. He reasoned that the same area in the Commons was broken into during both burglaries, the coin boxes from the machines were broken into in the same manner and stacked at a common point by the pool table in both burglaries and a bowling bag was taken in both incidents.

A trial date will be set after the results of the pre-trial hearing are made concerning justification of probable cause for the search and seizure of Lande.

Lande has previously served eight years in prison and has post-conviction relief due. He has been in and out of prison four times, his most recent conviction being for forgery in Minnesota and Wisconsin banks.



KEVIN SCHMIDT

## Soc Club fights for accreditation

by Stewart Wolk

What would it be like to invest four years of time and a substantial sum of money at WSU and walk away without the degree you'd hoped for? That's the case with many sociology students.

A number of students who came to this school four years ago (and more recently) in order to receive an accredited social work degree were told by faculty members that WSU's program wasn't accredited, but that it would be by the time they graduated. Now with graduation coming up the program is still not accredited.

That was the overriding concern at the last Sociology Club meeting last Wednesday. The students, mainly seniors, were upset at what they considered unjust treatment accorded them by the Sociology Department.

Seniors in the social-work program consider it too late for any changes in the current curriculum to be of help to them, but they are concerned about freshmen and incoming students who are misled because the course catalog doesn't distinguish the social work emphasis as an option, not a separate, accredited degree.

The sociology club drew up a three step program which includes: 1) A meeting of faculty and students in which the faculty takes the time to inform students of the accreditation problem. 2) A written proclamation requiring sociology instructors be more thorough in counseling and 3) A fact gathering session which will include a report from a Colorado consultant who has already been to WSU to assess what the school needs to do to acquire accreditation.

Professor Stephen Schwartz,

chairman of the Sociology Department, declined comment until he receives the consultant's report.

Liz Bierly, a member of the sociology club, stated, "Schools like St. Cloud and other private institutions won't accept the social work credits received at Winona because it's not an accredited program, so it does little good for students to transfer. Even the University of Minnesota isn't accredited."

Bierly went on to say, "With Reaganomics cutting off more and more social programs it's getting harder to find jobs after graduation, tougher still without an accredited degree."

The implications of attaining accreditation are far reaching for both sociology students and faculty and could determine the future of the social work option at WSU.

## Inside

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# Many rape victims college-age women

by Sharon Rooney

Eighty-five percent of the rapes reported to Winona's Sexual Assault Crisis Center last year were "acquaintance rapes." The victims either knew their attackers or were dating them.

According to Dotty Bellinger of SACA, a large percentage of these women were college-aged, 17-25 years old.

Acquaintance rapes involve women who were assaulted by someone they were familiar with. This category involves a wide range of persons, including possibly a date, a friend of a friend or just a recognizable person.

Rape and sexual assault are two different classifications. Minnesota law defines sexual assault as any sexual contact against the will of another person.

According to SACA, 47 women were victims of sexual assault in Winona last year. The Winona Police Department, however, has statistics that differ from SACA's. In 1981, five rapes were reported to the department. One was later determined unfounded and 25 percent were cleared by arrest.

Forty-seven sexual offenses were reported to the police last year, four of those being unfounded and 37 percent cleared by arrest.

If the investigation by the department proves that a rape or assault did not happen, then it is unfounded. Winona Police Sergeant David Knight said, "In the unfounded cases we are led to believe that the woman made a

false report because her emotional needs were not being met and she needed recognition. Or it could be a form of revenge. Unfounded reports usually center around an emotional problem."

Concerning the differing statistics, Knight feels that the department does not have as many acquaintance rapes reported to them as SACA. "SACA sees many more women. This could be because these women may not want to prosecute their attackers if they know them. Also, there is a misconception that police will bar prosecution just because the person knew her attacker."

Traditionally, sexual assault was thought to be a crime of passion; new statistics prove the primary motivation for rape to be violence. It is categorized into three motivations: power, anger and sado-masochism.

In most reported rapes where forcible sexual contact is used, the man is expressing anger. Sex is used as a weapon to inflict violence, humiliation and conquest on a victim.

According to Kathy Maloney, a WSU intern for SACA, this anger could be the result of anything, and it is not generated from the victim, rather towards the victim. The attacker needs to feel a sense of power.

Bellinger noted that many men fantasize that the woman really wants to be raped. She blames the media, citing the example of the all-too familiar scene of a woman fighting her man off, then falling passionately in his arms.

Bellinger said that rapists accept this much more, and actually believe that the victim will enjoy it.

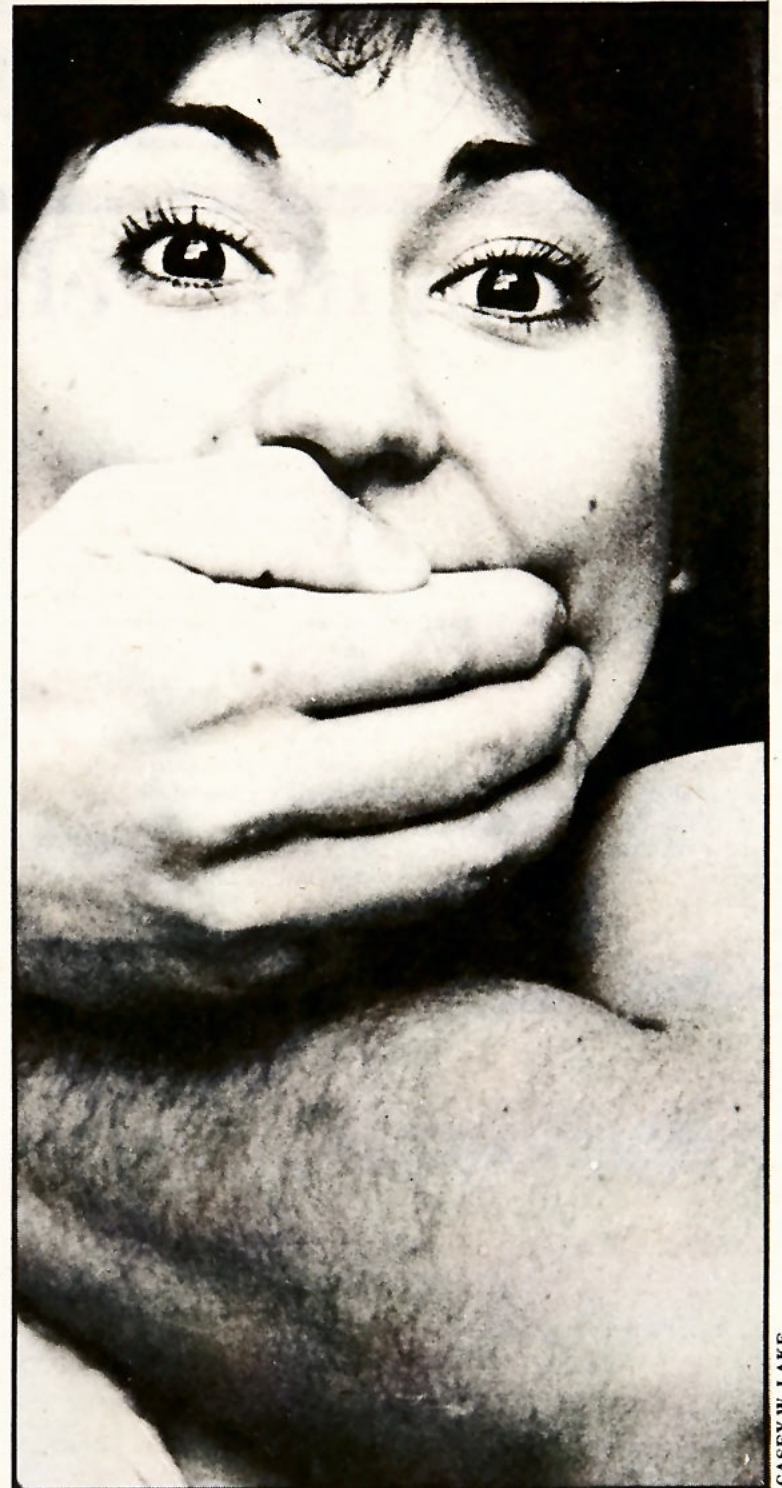
Self-defense is a necessary precaution for women. According to Winona's Chief of Police Jack Scherer, "Mace is great." He said that mace is not only legal in Minnesota, but that it also provides a good means of protection.

Bellinger agreed that mace is effective, but common sense is most important. Every situation is different and depending on the emotional and physical state of the attacker and location, different defense techniques and procedures are required.

Knight said that several safety measures should be taken by women. "There is safety in numbers, avoiding dark places, staying in areas with people, parking cars in well-populated and well-lit areas and having keys in hand," said Knight.

While Knight feels that mace is an effective deterrent if properly used, he said it can create a false sense of security. He said that women must carry the mace in their hands as opposed to leaving it in a purse.

The problem with mace is that studies show it may not have an effect on people under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Knight added, "There needs to be an awareness by everyone that this is a violent act and anyone can be a victim at anytime."

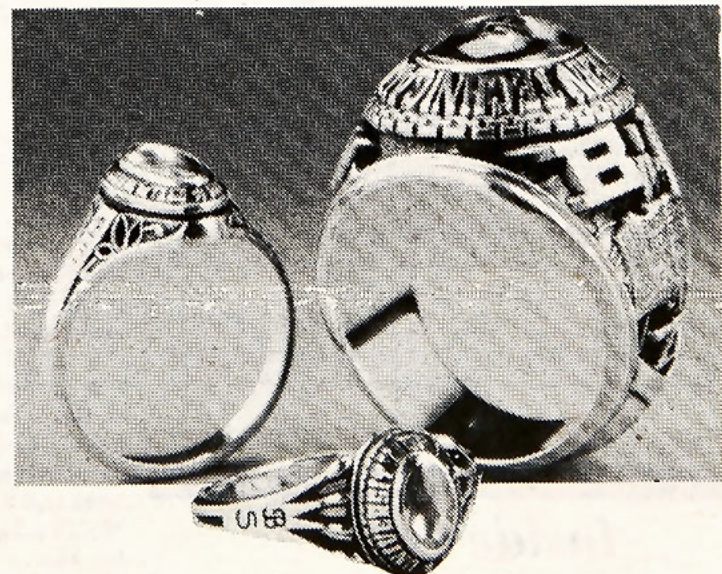


CASEY W. LAKE

## AT THE BOOKSTORE

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# Students disturbed by aid proposal

by Chris Griffith

President Ronald Reagan has recently proposed a budget asking for a cutback on student loans so he can add more to the defense budget.

While students all over the nation are becoming concerned

with their now unstable futures, Winona students are also disturbed by this new proposal.

"We, the students, will be the only ones hurt through this decision; they are playing risky politics with our futures," said Gretchen Ladwig, a sophomore paralegal major.

As of now, it seems safe that the cuts will not be in effect until the 1983-84 year. However, if the vote goes through, it will cause a devastating loss of students for that year. The 1982-83 year will have some cuts on loans, but not an overabundance of them.

According to Robert Lietzau,

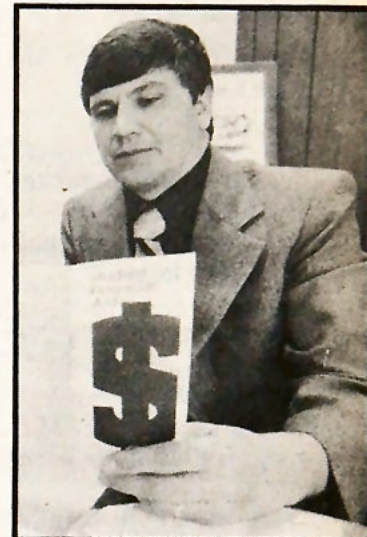
director of financial aid, the loss will be somewhere around 1700 students. Lietzau estimated a \$3.5 million loss in financial aid.

the program. The students who need it should get the loan, but the students who can finance their college from some other source should be denied it," Ries said.

"Although Reagan did request that Congress rescind more than \$140 million in student aid money, it really seems doubtful," stated Lietzau. "They are asking for so much that they will probably settle for less."

Robert Ries, a WSU economics teacher, feels that the student loan program is a good thing for the students who really need it. But oftentimes students take a loan out when it's not entirely necessary.

"I am in favor of the student loan program. As we are getting into a more technological future, we need students to be learning. However, we need certain qualifications on



Robert Lietzau

## History senior presents Beard paper

by Jovita Oghumah

Stahmann said.

A WSU senior history major presented a paper at the Minnesota regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honorary society, at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., recently.

Mrs. Patricia Stahmann, Rt. 1, Winona, presented her paper, titled, "Charles A. Beard: A product of an Age."

It was an evaluation of Beard's *An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States*. The paper focused on his contributions to historiography and the historian's role in society.

Charles A. Beard wrote during the "progressive age" and many of his ideas reflect the era "These ideas were reflected in my paper,"

## Warrior Club to sponsor Walk/jogathon

Dr. W.L. Jahnke, vice president for development at WSU, has announced that the WSU Warrior Club will be sponsoring a Walk/Jogathon on May 22 to obtain funds for athletic scholarships. The event is also open to all clubs or organizations on campus and the proceeds from the club's participation will be evenly split with them.

It was indicated that the event is not just for joggers or athletes. "At the last college I was at, we had a 90-year-old woman and a 102-year-old man participate," said Dr. Jahnke. He also stated that the Warrior Club will handle all correspondence, contacting sponsors and billing.

All that is required from participants is the providing of names and addresses of 20 potential sponsors and spending one hour walking, jogging or running around a quarter-mile track on May 22. Depending on the number of participants, a club could earn from \$200 to \$1,000 or more for their club with a minimum effort (half an hour to fill in prospects' names and one hour as a participant).

A number of clubs on campus have already indicated a desire to participate, and Jahnke said this will be the last week to add a club to the list of participants. If you want more information or would like to be included, contact Jahnke in the University Relations office, Somsen 225 or call 457-2081 before Friday, April 2.

was, among other things, a critic of historical writings. He wrote over 200 reviews for the *American Historical Review* and 47 other books, including *Economic Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy*, 1915; *The Supreme Court and the Constitution*, 1922; and *Economic Basis of Politics*, 1945, according to Stahmann.

Stahmann won the 1980-81 WSU Thielen scholarship given each year to an outstanding senior history student.

Beard, until his death in 1945,

## After a real fascinating lecture...



## study the real taste of beer.

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# opinions

## Gallagher worth it!

Three more cheers for the Social Cultural Activities Committee.

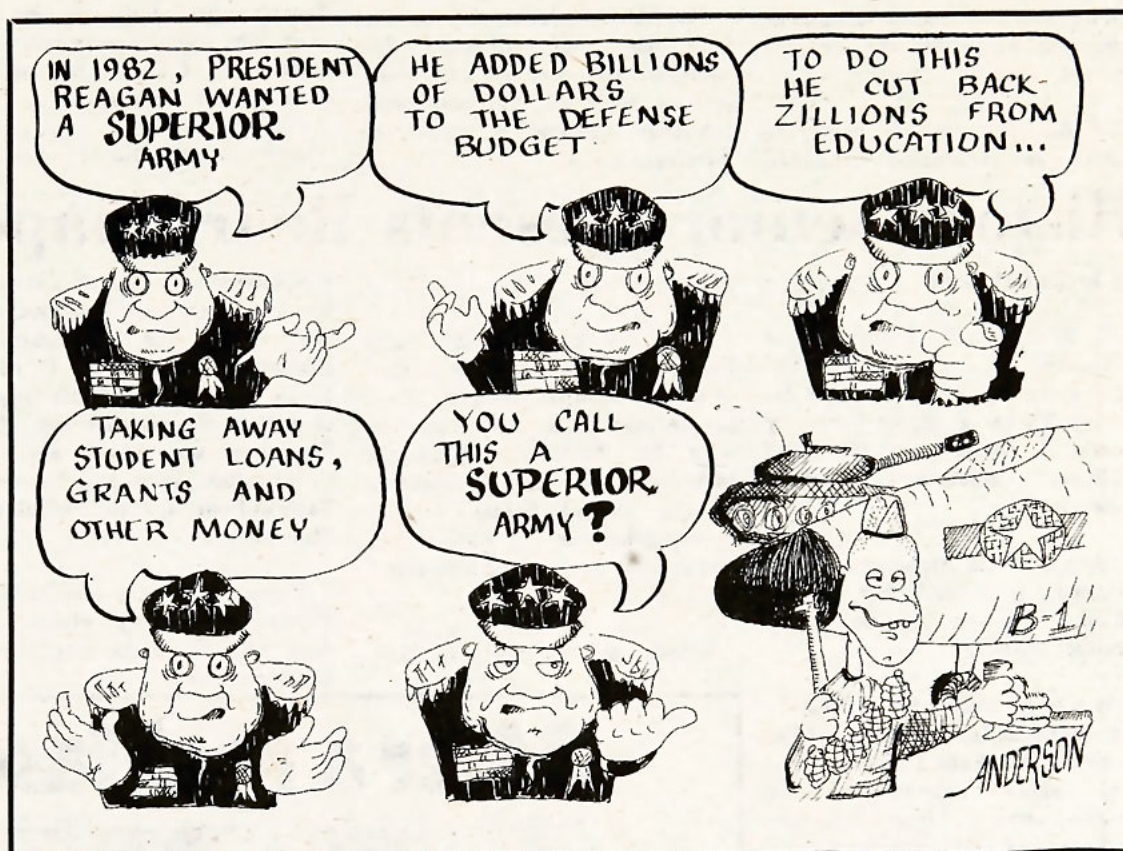
Last week the organization brought the comedian Gallagher to a jam-packed Somsen Hall for a price every student could afford — free. Not only was Gallagher original and thought-provoking, but he performed for nearly three hours.

The *Winona Daily News* has termed him the "Will Rogers of the 1980s." His fresh approach to the "American Way" made him easy to relate to and even easier to appreciate. Many of his ideas were brilliantly funny and a lot of his perception humorously true.

Gallagher never wandered far from reality, and a lot of his material included just the telling of the facts. Some things are so backward in this country that you just can't help but laugh when they are brought to the stage by the comic genius.

This was one of the best shows WSU's ever had, and the price couldn't be beat. Thanks again SCAC.

D.D.



## Last week's *Winonan* editorial 'inconsistent'

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the March 24 *Winonan* articles concerning the forensics team. We feel that Dan Day makes an important point when he stresses the difference between facts and rumors. We would like to commend Monica Gaska for her efforts to report the facts. We feel Day's editorial, however, promotes rumor and innuendo as opposed to fact. The following are the facts about the WSU Forensics Team.

1.) The Winona debate team placed as first alternate to the national debate tournament in 1981.

2.) The Winona speech team placed ninth in the nation in 1981. This year the squad has placed in sweepstakes competition at virtually every tournament attended. We will soon be attending our national tournaments as a result of the

support of the SAFC in granting our funding request.

3.) An internal audit of the forensics team was conducted. The audit report clearly states forensics funds have been used well. There was no misuse of forensics funds found. The forensics team is funded by Student Activity fees. We operate on the same budget now that we have for four or five years even though the size and quality of the team has grown tremendously. The squad did run a deficit last year due to two tournaments attended late in the season. The deficit was subtracted from our budget allocation this year.

4.) Five forensics students were disciplined for consuming beer in a state vehicle. The other 30 students who have competed on the squad the past two years were not involved. The students were disciplined by the Student Affairs office, much like a student found

drinking beer in the dorms would be.

5.) Dr. Greg Gardner has temporarily been removed as director of forensics. The administration is currently conducting an investigation that should be completed shortly. The Communication and Theatre Arts Department has sent a letter to the administration in support of Dr. Gardner and calling for his reinstatement as the director of forensics. Dr. Gardner has filed a grievance concerning his removal.

These are the facts concerning the forensics team. We hope our fellow students will clearly separate them from rumor and innuendo.

WSU Forensics Team

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to speak out for the WSU Forensics Team.

It seems to me there is a danger of remembering the present situation's negative publicity, which may overshadow past and future achievements.

To prevent this from occurring and to clarify any people remaining in a haze. I would like to make several statements.

First, an audit was performed at the request of concerned students and acting President Dr. Popovich to discover any misuse of funds by the forensics team. But the audit revealed there was no misuse, and

merely prompt receipts were needed.

Second, allegations were made against students on the team for use of alcohol in state cars. However, those five students admitted their guilt and are now being punished; and as such, the entire team is fully aware of the consequences of similar future incidents.

Thirdly, I fully support Dr. Greg Gardner, because due to his coaching efforts the WSU speech team went from an average squad a few years ago to become one of the top ten schools in the country!

The coaches and team members are completely aware of the situations investigated and have already initiated policies to prevent any future blemishes on the team and the school.

Finally, Scott Johnson and the Student Activity Fund Committee have been totally fair and objective concerning the forensics situation. Now, they have verbally and literally (funding to nationals) stated their support for the team. Moral support is also needed from the rest of the school and community. Stop by and talk to a coach or a team member or send a letter. It can only help them on their way to nationals!

Mike Speller

P.S. As of March 24 *Winonan*, the only investigation "under way" was that of Dr. Gardner...and we hope that his removal as coach is only "temporary."

**More letters on the forensics team controversy, page five**



# WINONAN

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## monk

How did Life begin? Was it through Evolution or Scientific Creationism?

I wouldn't know. Everything was already in place when I took over from the previous owner, a Mister Zeus.



Christopherson



## Point of view

by Sharon Rooney



### Support the forensics team

Nationals are approaching for one of WSU's few outstanding teams, and what are we doing to motivate it to succeed for our school and itself? Spreading rumors.

Yes, I'm talking about the forensics team and yes, I'm talking about rumors.

Here are the facts: an audit was conducted which completely cleared the forensics team of any misuse of funds. Five forensics students violated university policies and have since been punished for their actions.

Our forensics team is one of the best in the entire nation. This is fact.

Last year the forensics team placed ninth at nationals and, according to president of forensics, Scott Ford, this year's team is even stronger. This is fact.

At regionals this year at St. Cloud State, the WSU forensics team ran away with first place, beating St. Olaf by 100 points. Our team members came home with five of the six awards presented to the most valuable speakers. This is fact.

The student activity fund committee is showing their support by allocating the necessary funds for the forensics team to participate in nationals. This is fact.

Just because the team has run into some problems we should not lose our support for it. The problems have been handled and now, more than ever, the forensics members need and deserve our encouragement.

Let's back one of WSU's finest teams by not spreading rumors based on here-say, rather by knowing the facts and recognizing a group of extremely talented students and coaches.

## More letters...

### Come on, students, have an Idea

Dear Editor:

I was so inspired after working at the Gallagher performance that I just had to get my feelings down in print. Maybe inspired isn't quite the right word...let's say flabbergasted. What I'm referring to is the critical comments I received about my committee's ticket selling procedures. In general, the audience was very co-operative but it takes just a few people to ruffle a few feathers. I find it incredible that those people could have been oblivious to the many posters, signs, verbal reminders and even the printing on the tickets that warned that student ID's were going to be checked at the door. Could they have thought we were just joking?

The purpose for requesting WSU student ID's was so that

SCAC was assured that the free tickets were given to WSU students only. It was amazing to see the reactions on those ID-less students' faces (or were they really students?) when they were informed they would have to either get their ID's, pay the \$2 general admission fee or wait until everyone was seated, until they could hunt for seats. They pretended to be angry with my committee members but I feel they were actually upset because they had been so inexcusably absent-minded.

And then there were those students(?) who felt the need to show off their creativity. Would you believe two adult-aged males actually thought that their ridiculous replicas (written with an ink pen) of our tickets would get them through the doors? I am

regretfully aware that some forged tickets did slip by but at least those con artists used a typewriter and a copy machine.

SCAC would like to continue providing good entertainment at little or no cost to the students, but without their cooperation, this will be eliminated.

I realize that this letter is probably not reaching those persons who gave me the incentive to write. After all, if they weren't able to read and comprehend one simple statement it would be unthinkable to assume they could take in a whole letter. Nevertheless, my letter does have a purpose and that is to urge you, when applicable, to take SCAC's request for student identification seriously.

Annette Fackler

### Bring back beloved bigot Gallagher

Dear Editor:

Let us offer praise and thanksgiving unto the Social Cultural Activities Committee. On Tuesday, March 23, SCAC delivered Gallagher onto the stage of Somsen Auditorium. I shall be eternally grateful.

Before Gallagher descended into the spotlight, however, a warm-up band performed "VD Blues." What an excellent choice of material! The graphic and clinical details in "VD Blues" were both entertaining and informative. Thank you, SCAC! I only regret being unable to sing along with the refrain and proclaim "I've got the VD blues!"

And then Gallagher appeared — in the flesh! For two hours I listened attentively to old jokes about bodily functions. Marvelous! I had not heard most of those jokes

since grade school! And the applause generated by the anal jokes was heart-warming. It was good to learn the mental level of my fellow audience members. Gallagher also proved himself to be a real professional by not only telling us, but **showing** us where we can stick a degree in English literature. Bravo Gallagher! Bravo SCAC!

And let us not neglect to praise SCAC for delivering such a **perceptive** comic. When Gallagher told us why girls have legs, I thought I would bust a gut! (I would repeat his explanation, but the censors would surely not let such a remark slip by.) O SCAC! I am so proud of the way you disposed of our activities fees. So much culture in one evening was nearly more than I could bear!

Finally, the thunderous applause

that followed Gallagher's anti-Iranian jokes taught me that apathy does *not* reign at Winona State. Indeed, hatred and bigotry are alive and well. Gallagher worked the crowd into a jingoistic frenzy and united us against all peoples who are different from ourselves. Beautiful!

O SCAC! Bring back Gallagher! We need him to remind us of our cultural superiority. We need him to channel our fears and angers onto foreigners. We need him, most of all, to lead us into the blinding light of nuclear holocaust. For we are Americans, and we shall respect nobody! O SCAC! Take all our activities fees. Offer up all our money. Bring back the beloved bigot. Bring back Gallagher!

Jeffrey Walker

### More on last week's editorial

Dear Editor:

This letter is forwarded with the full consent and approval of the faculty of the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts (home base of the WSU Forensics Team and Dr. Greg Gardner).

We are compelled to respond to your editorial of March 24 because we feel there are some serious and damaging inconsistencies contained in it or implied within it.

To begin with we are strongly convinced that a newspaper and/or its editorial column is not the appropriate forum in which to conduct a "trial" be it of the administration, faculty or students, and we do not intend to "argue a case" in such a milieu. However we feel that these four points need to be strongly clarified to you and your readers:

1. The forensics team is not being investigated. That investigation to the best of our knowledge is complete. The verdict is in and - as reported on the front page of the same issue - the consequences are being meted out. We feel that it is contrary to

the basic principles of jurisprudence that these students be placed in "double jeopardy" by misrepresentation of the facts in your editorial.

2. In our opinion (and according to the story on the front page of the issue containing the editorial) the statement: "Maybe Coach Greg Gardner and some of the forensics students are guilty...Maybe not," blatantly contradicts the facts as known and confirmed on the front page. "...auditor Gerald Roshenberg cleared the forensics team (and *ergo* Dr. Gardner) of any misuse of funds."

3. The Department has not been informed of any specific allegations against Dr. Gardner. Your allusion to "several of the allegations" suggest that you have inaccurately drawn what you have called "the fine line between fact and seemingly factual rumors" (if indeed a seemingly factual rumor is anything but a rumor), and

4. By doing so you have not "spared humiliation" but unnecessarily added to it.

Our concerns therefore are with

protecting the integrity and welfare of our students and ensuring absolutely that our colleague, Dr. Gardner, not have his circumstances contaminated with rumor and gossip and that, above all, appropriate procedures and due process be followed in all transactions.

The faculty of the  
Communication and Theatre  
Arts Department

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## Around the World

by Yisa Jinadu



### Foreign students get radio show

The International Club has been given the green light to produce a weekly 30-minute radio show for and about foreign students.

International students can visit these programs and talk about their countries and peoples; they will speak about their customs, cultures, values and attitudes.

For entertainment, they will play their native music. The selection of the countries will be done in conjunction with the proposed plan to name each week after some countries. The International Club will make this selection.

There will also be some input by Americans, as they will also be invited to give lectures.

I hope the club can record as many shows as possible in advance, so we can always know which country will be featured the next week.

The club is also planning to form a senate body. Members of the senate will be representatives of all the 30 foreign countries on Winona State campus.

As part of their responsibilities, the senate will complete the club's constitution. Members will act as liaisons between the club and their students. They will also carry out other functions as might be delegated to them by the club.



# Picture Page

## Spring odds 'n ends



LEIGH DAVIS

Todd Webeck, Minnesota State MDA Poster Child tosses a balloon to WSU student Steve Brockman during the March 12-13 Super Dance.

The dancers raised over \$4100 during the 24-hour event which was highlighted by Todd's visit.



STEVEN APPS

WSU's East Cafeteria was the setting of the IRHC Casino Kegger March 20. Many WSU students dressed in the styles of the old west and gambled away their life-savings of paper money.

Gambler John Howe (left) appears to be reaching under the table for an "extra" ace in order to win the pot from Dave Amundson.



PAUL R. CORRIGAN

Kryzsko Commons East Cafeteria has been a busy place during March playing host this time to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Red Cross volunteer Ruth Juniunen checks for a vein on the arm of WSU freshman John Chamberlain. Over 600 units of blood were donated during the two-day event.

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**TRADEHOME**



# Citizens join to defuse arms race

by Jim Trowbridge

Students and faculty from the three colleges in Winona and people from the community have banded together to help defuse the nuclear arms race that the U.S. and Soviet Union are currently caught in.

Meeting every Wednesday for the last month-and-a-half, Citizens Against Nuclear Arms (as they call themselves) plan on going from local neighborhoods this April to the United Nations in New York City this June with a petition asking for a mutual U.S.-Soviet nuclear-weapon's freeze.

Part of a state, national and international effort to halt the arms race, the petition asks that there be a "mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons."

Interest in the freeze was sparked last December, said Brian Aldrich, WSU sociology professor and Winona County Coordinator for the Freeze, following a MPIRG sponsored event in which the Federation of American Scientists and the director of Friends for a Non-Violent World urged a halt in the arms race.

Interest in the freeze was fueled in January with a week of speakers and discussions at Saint Mary's College concerning the threat and how to cope with the possibility of a nuclear war. It was about this time, says Aldrich, that a commitment was made to continue public education and that attention shifted to the nuclear freeze.

Since then there has been an "incredible response" from people toward the freeze, said Aldrich. "People from the community, counter-culture people, religious people, students from the three colleges, conservatives and liberals, radical-conservative Christians and people who have been associated with more radical things like El Salvador have been able to set aside their differences and get together on the big one."

Aldrich credits the media with the strong support now springing from the public. Through television, radio and the print media, says Aldrich, "The bomb and its consequences have become a regular feature in our consciousness."

Referring to a study presented in Science Magazine, Aldrich suggests "Subconsciously, people have that image of the bomb going off in their heads, and there is a deep-rooted fear that this how life is going to end."

The petition drive for the Minnesota Nuclear Freeze Campaign will run from April 3-17 and training sessions for the petitioners will be in the Purple Room, March 28, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, April 1, 7-10 p.m.

Petitioners will be striving for



5,000 signatures from each of the eight congressional districts in Minnesota, said Aldrich. "Copies will be bound and sent to the congressional delegation representatives in Congress. All the material will be presented in St. Paul to the two Senators and — along with petitions from the 25 other states involved in the freeze — be presented in the UN in June."

The petition drive will be followed by a rally April 18th at Lake Park. This will be the launching of Ground Zero Week, a nuclear public education project of the Federation of American Scientists, which will start the 18th of April and run through the 23rd. Mike Casper, a Gustavus Adolphus physics professor and FAS education project director, will be the main speaker and can be heard at all three colleges in Winona during the week.

The Nuclear Freeze has gained considerable attention in Washington, D.C., where 150 members of Congress have sponsored a resolution calling on the superpowers to "pursue a complete halt to the nuclear weapons race."

Senators Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, introduced the measure in the Senate. It has received strong support from both conservatives and liberals.

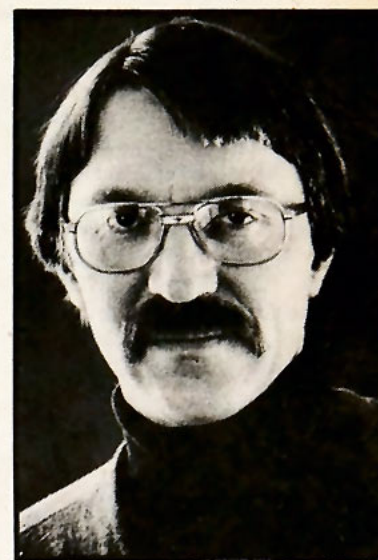
The Reagan Administration opposes the 'Freeze,' saying that its effect would be "dangerous" and "destabilizing." A spokesman for the Administration declared that a "freeze now would give the Soviet Union a permanent advantage in long and medium-range missiles."

Tom Biesanz, a WSU student and an active member of CANA, says the Administration is using half-truths when they say that the

U.S. would be at a disadvantage to Russia under the conditions of a freeze.

Biesanz explained that both the U.S. and the USSR have a "Triad"

of delivery systems, made up of the "Land Leg," ICBMs stored in underground silos; the "Sea Leg," submarine-launched ballistic missiles; and the "Air Wing," composed of nuclear bombs and



Brian Aldrich

missiles.

Biesanz says the Land Leg is the only area of the "Triad" in which the U.S. is trailing the Soviets, and that this is intentional because land missiles are more vulnerable to attack than the air or sea. He added that in total war heads, the U.S. leads Russia 30,000 to 20,000, and that in this game there are no winners. Biesanz further commented that technologically the U.S. is much more advanced than the U.S.S.R.

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# Campus Shorts



## United Campus Ministries

United Campus Ministry will be hiring two students as peer ministers for 1982-83. Responsibilities include designing programs and making contacts with other students. Five to seven hours per week at minimum wage. Application forms are available at the Cooperative Campus Ministry Office, 126 Kryzsko Commons. Deadline for application is April 13.

"Peace and Global Survival" is the theme of the April Soup Series on Tuesdays, noon-12:50 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry House (across from the WSU Library on Johnson Street). A simple lunch is provided for 50 cents or bring your own.

## Rubella Immunity

Juniors in the nursing program and sophomores who have been accepted into the nursing program are required to have proof of rubella immunity. Testing for immunity is available at the Student Health Service from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and also on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

## Black And White Photo Lab

An opportunity to use WSU's black and white photography lab facilities will be available this spring quarter.

The black and white lab facilities, with a qualified assistant on duty, will be open Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. in Somsen 105, from March 23-May 4.

A nominal fee will be charged

which will include chemicals. Students must supply their own film and paper. Registration may be completed at the first or second meeting. For more information, call the Regional Campus office at 457-2068.

## Wednesdays For Women

The topic for the April 7 meeting for Wednesdays For Women is "Investing." Meetings are at the YWCA from noon-1 p.m. Coffee will be provided, bring your own lunch. There is no membership or fee required. Women and men are invited.

## WSU Nursery School Openings

Openings are available for three-to-five-year-old children in the WSU nursery school during spring quarter.

Two sessions are available - one for Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and one for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Both sessions are from 9-11 a.m.

For more information and to register call Dr. Jean Billman, 452-6444 or the WSU Education office, 457-2072.

## Thielen Scholarship Deadline

Applications for the Thielen Memorial Scholarship are now being taken by the History Department.

The award will be made in fall 1982 and is based primarily on scholarship with some attention given to leadership in campus organizations and activities directly related to history. The stipend is \$150.

Competition is open to any

student who has completed 40 credit hours in history courses, or who has a major in paralegal studies, or a major/minor in history. Candidates must also be seniors at the time of the award and have an overall GPA of 3.0 with a history GPA of 3.5. The application deadline is April 2.

Interested students may obtain application forms from the History Department office, 212 Minne' Hall. Completed forms should be returned to Dr. George Bates, 203 Minne' Hall.

## Marley Scholarship Deadline

If you are a business administration or accounting major, have at least a 3.0 GPA, and will be a senior during the fall quarter of 1982, you may apply for the Warren E. Marley Scholarship. The \$150 award will be presented during fall quarter 1982.

Students who wish to apply for the scholarship should pick up a Marley Scholarship application in Somsen 324 and return it to Dr. Salyards on or before April 16.

## Self Esteem Presentation

Self-esteem, one of the most essential ingredients for human happiness, will be discussed during a presentation by Dr. W.W. Johnston at the Minnesota Bible College, Rochester, on Tuesday, April 6, 7-10 p.m.

The presentation, offered by WSU and designed for nurses and health related personnel, is open to the public.

Admission to WSU is not required. Call 285-7157 or 285-0111 by April 1 to register.

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**WINONA, MN 55987**

## Official Bull

Seniors who wish to interview must indicate so by placing their name on the sign-up sheet provided in the Placement Office. Students may begin signing up for a respective interview two (2) weeks prior to the actual interview date. Each student must have the required forms and resume on file in the Placement Office at least 48 hours prior to the interview.

St. Mary's Hospital  
(Rochester)  
Community Memorial Hospital  
(Winona)  
Twin City Urban Corps  
(Minneapolis - St. Paul)

Peace Corps

Boy Scouts of America  
(MN)

Teleprompter Cable T.V.  
(Winona)

Rath Meats

Federated Insurance  
(Rochester Region)

AETNA Insurance  
(Minneapolis Office)  
Wendy's  
(MN)

April 2 (Placement Office)  
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

April 2 (Placement Office)  
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

April 5 (Student Union &  
Placement Office)

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

April 6 & 7 (Student Union) a.m. & p.m.

April 7 (Placement Office) a.m. & p.m.

Sign up for interviews at Placement Office

April 14 (Placement Office)

8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
(fall, winter, spring & summer grads)

April 14 (Placement Office)

10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
(fall, winter, spring & summer grads)

April 16 (Placement Office)

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
(winter, spring & summer grads)

April 20 (Placement Office)

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
(winter, spring & summer grads)

April 22 (Placement Office)

To be announced

April 27 (Placement Office)

9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
(fall, winter, spring & summer grads)

Nurses - Nursing majors

Nurses - Nursing majors

Interns - Internship opportunities for  
juniors and seniors

Will interview all majors

District Exec. - All majors

Exploring Exec. - All majors

Sales - All majors

Sales/Marketing Trainees - All majors

Sales - All majors

To be announced

Management Trainees - All majors

Additional recruiting dates to be announced as they are scheduled.

Students are expected to keep all interview appointments, and to be on time.

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**Michael's Boot Barn**



# entertainment & arts

## WSU student creates perfect murder

by Carol Gunderson

All it took was time, patience, quite a bit of money, some ketchup, a few onions and about 60 people for WSU senior Al Light to produce the sequel to his well-received movie of last year, "Of Love...And Murder."

On April 4 at 7 p.m. "Of Love...And Murder - Part II" will premiere in the main theatre of the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free, but bring your own popcorn.

"Of Love...And Murder - Part II" promises to be a successful videotape. It has all of the elements necessary to be so. Sheriff Buford is back, stogies and all. Our heroes — Tony and his gutsy gal, Chris — are also back. Then, of course, there are the villains, Uncle Ray and son Sam, who both know that when the evil invades you, it totally takes you over — and it never, never dies.

Light said the movie "was really a team effort." And because of that, "Part II" flows nicely. "It flows better than anything we've

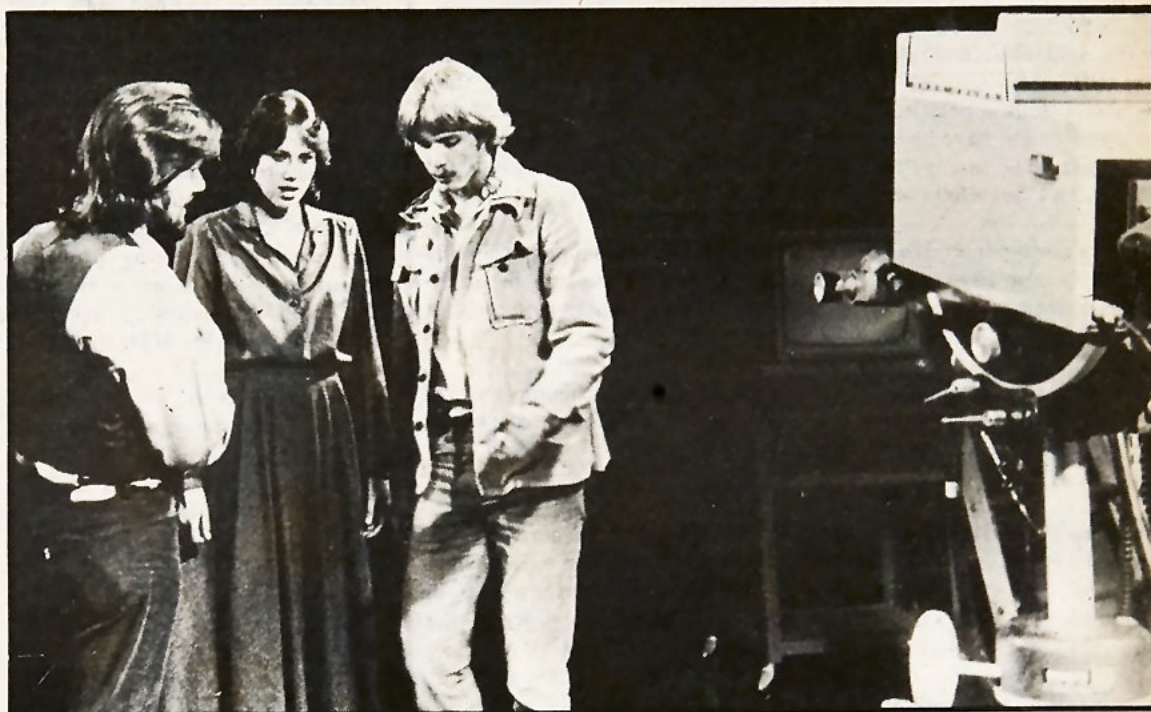
ever done before."

Since coming to WSU in 1977, Light has made six videotapes. Of those six, "Part II" is the longest, running one hour and 45 minutes (this includes a 20 minute recap of last year's movie. However, the time invested in making the tape covered almost a year.

According to Light it took three months of writing and rewriting scripts to produce a workable draft. "We kept adding ideas and taking things out because we wanted a good script to work with." When the final script emerged, Light said the next four months were spent videotaping the movie.

During that time props had to be bought or found and numerous people had to be brought into the tape-making process in order to round out "Part II" and make the movie more believable.

Among those commissioned were Dee and Darby, owners of Charlie's. The script called for a local bar scene and Charlie's was perfect for the part. So was Dee.



DAWN STANGLER

Director Light Choreographs movements of actors Mike Tenhoff and Jan Weinmann.

"We had to give her a part," said Light. "She gave us free drinks while we were shooting."

Dee's line was easy — "Would you like another drink?"

After the shooting was over

there were just a couple of steps left: the editing of vast amounts of videotape and the producing of an original theme song and background music for the film. That took another four months.

Of course this year's movie

includes a few new faces — some that are sure to bring the audience moments of laughter and, perhaps later, moments of terror.

"Of Love...And Murder - Part II" ...the evil never dies.

Photo of the week



Windmill

LEIGH DAVIS



## Voicewriter

by Paul Burmeister

### A classical sophisticate?

I recently talked to Claudia Hampston Daly, whose estimable thoughts on music will not be fully represented here. She is a station manager for MPR, so naturally we talked about classical music.

She said she thought that if one allows his tastes to become "sophisticated," he will come to enjoy classical music more than popular. I think sophisticated is a bad word to use with the word taste — "open" might have been better. Also, popular music and rock can be as sophisticated as any other music. It usually isn't and is usually best when it isn't, but what's wrong with that?

I have always talked to my dad. He enjoys and is steeped in classical music. He also likes some pop and rock, but not too much can be expected from a guy who hates the music of Fats Domino and dislikes music with electronic instruments.

He is more open-minded than this might suggest, though, and his views on popular music are more credible than many from similar sources. He even seems to like singing the "wooooh's" to "Roll Over Beethoven."

I have never talked to Peter Townshend, but I have read some interesting comments of his on rock and roll. "Rock," he says, "is art and a million other things as well. It's an indescribable form of communication and entertainment combined, and it's a two-way thing with very complex but real feedback processes."

Or maybe Jimi Hendrix was closer when he said, "Rock is so much fun. That's what it's all about — filling up the chest cavities and the empty kneecaps and elbows." That may not be sophisticated, but it sure isn't bad.

As I submitted it, a quote in last week's column should have read "...has also homogenized musical life to the extent that the old tripartite view of music (art, popular, folk) has lost much of its meaning." As you may have read it, the quote lost much of its meaning.



## MPR may be on its way

by Paul Burmeister

Winona may soon have another radio station. Minnesota Public Radio officials recently announced that they are in the process of asking the federal government for permission to place an FM translator on Sheehan Hall. The translator would relay a clearer signal from KLSE-FM, Rushford, to local listeners.

While MPR officials explain that the booster station is needed because of geographical problems, a rumor at WSU suggested that the booster was being proposed because KQAL's recently increased signal strength interfered with the MPR signal.

Actually, both of the city's college radio stations create some reception problems for MPR, but spokesmen for both KLSE and KQAL stated the rumor was unfounded.

Because FM signals travel in straight lines, it is difficult to get good reception in a valley. This is Winona's main reception problem for KLSE listeners. Tom Kigin, vice president of broadcast administration for MPR, explained, "What makes Winona such a scenic town makes it almost impossible to get a radio signal in." He was referring to the bluffs which "hide" Winona.

The proposed 10-watt radio translator would receive the MPR signal from KLSE and rebroadcast it at 105.5 megahertz. The Rushford signal is presently received by Winonans at 91.7 megahertz and would continue to be received at that frequency after the translator's installation.

Before the translator can be installed, MPR officials must obtain permission from the Federal Communications Commission, a process Kigin said will probably take a year to complete.

As to the rumor about KQAL's interference, Kigin earlier said that discussions which began four years ago and complaints from local residents are reasons behind the push for the booster station.

John Gaddo, assistant station manager for KLSE, said that one or the other (KSMR of St. Mary's College) of the city's college radio stations has caused some of the poor reception complaints. "But, there has been no increase in complaints since that station (KQAL) increased their signal strength," said Gaddo.

strength," said Gaddo.

"That issue was not part of the decision to install the booster station. It's just another advantage we'll realize."

Mike Martin, general manager and faculty adviser for KQAL, said that KQAL has not received any complaints from MPR or its listeners. Martin said that KSMR causes more poor reception for MPR listeners, adding, "An engineer from KLSE told us that St. Mary's is the problem." Martin smiled and shrugged. "We're clean."

KSMR, whose frequency (90.9) is closer to KLSE's than KQAL's (89.5) is, said they have received complaints, and that those complaints have all been taken care of.

Under current plans, MPR's two-way FM antenna would be installed on a 20-foot pole mounted to the "mechanical penthouse" above Sheehan Hall. Engineers determined the site would give local listeners the clearest reception.

## Kids sing in song festival

by Dan Johnson

Winona State presented the Fourth Elementary Choral Song Festival on March 19 in the Performing Arts Center.

The program, sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference Student Chapter 252, offered choral demonstrations by sixth grade students from, Caledonia, Goodhue, Austin, Rushford, Spring Valley and Winona.

Carlis Anderson, MENC adviser, emceed the festival. "We saw many different interpretations of music; we had dances, songs from foreign cultures, and even some humor," she said.

College students conducted the sixth graders in sectionals as practice for teaching. In turn "the kids participated in front of others their age to show what they have been doing in their music classes," said Spring Valley Choral Director Mary Ann Bauler.

The WSU Tuba Choir entertained the grade schoolers with renditions of a few American traditionals.

After a lunch in the East Cafeteria, the schools assembled under the musical direction of Dale Stafsien, choral director at St. Mary's Grade School and Winona Cotter High School.

## • events •

**April 1, Thursday**  
Concert: College Series Recital #7  
8 p.m., CST Auditorium

**April 3-4, Saturday-Sunday**  
Film: *Jesus Christ Superstar*  
CST Library Lecture Hall  
2 p.m.; 7 p.m. Sunday only

**April 3, Saturday**  
Workshop: New Directions in the Arts  
Winona Art Center, Inc.  
Video Production, 9 a.m.-noon  
Papermaking and Relief Sculpture, 1-4 p.m.  
Field trip: Guthrie Theatre  
*As You Like It*  
10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.  
See: David Bratt; PAC  
Movie: *The Pawnmaker*  
120 Pasteur  
7:30 p.m.

**April 4, Sunday**  
Concert: Elizabeth Loye  
CST Auditorium  
2 p.m.  
Concert: Choir  
4 p.m.; PAC

**April 6, Tuesday**  
Concert: Doors revival featuring  
Riders on the Storm  
UW-LaCrosse — Valhalla Hall  
8 p.m.

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## Review

# Yankee Doodle Tandem 'slipped its gears'

by Cathy Lee Cieminski

While not as bad as a flat tire, there were a few times when it seemed "Yankee Doodle Tandem" had slipped its gears. The WSU Dance Theater production, under the direction of HPER instructor Sue Ann Mullen, was intended for a juvenile audience and was often comical, but the production itself contained several slip-ups.

Opening the show, Brian Wickersham and Tracy Babcock

## D.J.'s life began at KQAL

by Carol Gunderson

"Radio is theatre of the mind. If you have a circus between your ears and management that will turn you loose, then there's just no end to it," said Marty Severson, morning-drive disc jockey for WIZM-FM in LaCrosse.

Speaking to Mike Martin's Mass Comm. 101 broadcasting class recently, Severson, better known by his listeners as "Brucie Bumchuckles," left no doubt that he had the circus part down to a fine art. As for management, Severson said they've given him pretty much free-reign to develop his program, as long as he doesn't add to the play list.

Severson got his start in radio at Winona State's on-campus station KQAL — in fact, he contributed heavily to getting KQ started and ended up as assistant manager until he graduated from WSU in 1977. From KQ, he went on to work for KWNO and eventually moved to Z93 in LaCrosse.

In looking back, Severson described his life at KQ as being a unique one. "Back then we could be as creative as we wanted," he said. It was at KQ that the Reverend Bumchuckles and his "Church of the Holy Cow," among others, were born.

Severson expressed disappointment at the prospect that KQ's format might become

portrayed cyclists touring the country. The dialogue of the two (often flubbed-up) set-up the tandem tour's choreography.

Arrangements tried to reflect the character of the "stops" which included Minnesota, Illinois, New York, Texas, California, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska.

Choreography included a new wave dance, an audition for *Fame*, a good-old-fashioned hoe-down, California rock-n-roll, a navy jig, a

educational. "What do you learn with educational radio?" he asked, in reference to broadcasting experiences. "Once you get out of school and get a job at a commercial station, you might as well throw away everything you learned and start all over again."

He added that some educational material is fine, but that an entirely educational radio format would be difficult to support in a market like Winona's.

Severson did encourage the broadcast-hopefuls in the class not to hesitate in applying for work at radio stations. "If you're hankering to apply for a job, do it. You'd be surprised at how good your chances are," he said.

He admitted, though, that "the pay is not that great." According to Severson, the real money in radio is in advertising sales. He told the students that much of the money he earns comes from doing ads as well as doing things like broadcasting for two days in a van suspended 70 feet in the air. "Look, if I wanted to make money I'd be trying to go to New York — and I'd be shooting for a million dollars," he said.

But "Brucie Bumchuckles" isn't leaving. He's content to stay in the Midwest as long as he can take his Saturday morning bath with his rubber ducky while broadcasting from Z93.

signed love song, hula girls, and a penguin waddle.

While there were awkward technical moments, flubs in dialogue, lags between scenes and roughly planned choreography, the overall production was a success as far as the audience was concerned.

There were several interestingly choreographed pieces. New wave, the New York sequences, the signed piece, and the penguin waddle were well received by the audience.

The lighting, sound and costuming really enhanced the production. John Hegge was in charge of lighting; Bernie Judd handled music; and Janine Kujak was in charge of costuming.

The production's specialty was involving the audience. Wickersham and Babcock set the mood of the audience by interacting with them. There was also a set-up where they took two members of the audience to illustrate "You've Got the Cutest Little Baby Face."

On the whole, however, the performance showed that WSU has its share of mediocre choreographers despite the comical elements and the exceptionally well done signed piece, the dances lacked originality and creativity.



A scene from the signed piece.

KEVIN SCHMIDT

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## Gallagher...a smash at WSU

by Wendy Zauss

Two hours and forty-five minutes of intense laughter was generated by the pugnacious, watermelon-smashing comedian Gallagher last Tuesday night before a full house in Somsen Auditorium.

An hour before the show, comedy lovers packed the hallway just outside the auditorium waiting.

Senior Jeff Fink came early, to get good seats: close enough to see and close enough to hear, but not close enough to get hit with watermelon pieces.

Another student, Sue Franz, came to see Gallagher because she had seen him on TV and claimed he was one of her favorite comedians. She also said she didn't want to sit too closely because, as she commented, "I don't want watermelon seeds in my hair."

When Gallagher walked on stage, he didn't make a grand entrance. He merely commented that he just wanted to talk a while.

His humor, though a bit off-color, was a tremendous hit with the majority of the audience.

A good portion of his material centers around people and himself, but all of his shtick is based upon true-to-life experiences.

After spending a day on campus and visiting a few student hang-outs, Gallagher was able to relate well to his audience by incorporating his experiences around Winona into his act. This formed a common bond with his audience.

"Went over to see Henry Hull..., I like him — he's okay," commented Gallagher after spending a class period with WSU's unique history professor.

The poignant comedian was seen eating a strip steak in the Smog the afternoon of his performance. This way he was probably able to gain the true meaning of cafeteria food. Sure enough, upon mention of his luncheon delicacy, he put his hand to his mouth and with a pang of heartburn, said, "I'm still eating it."

Gallagher didn't leave out any of his classic jokes, comments, or acts, such as "If your knees bent the other way, what would a chair look like?" Assaults on "stupid commercials," and, of course, everyone's favorite: the Sledge-O-Matic, a parody on the Veg-O-Matic.

One might say he did a smashing job of ending his show when he pulled an oversized wooden mallet out of a large trunk along with an apple and two tin pans. The audience seemed to know that the time had arrived for the Sledge-O-Matic. He began by smashing the

apple, then a can of beer and saved the messiest for last! A giant watermelon.

The first six rows used their coats as umbrellas while fruit and ale flew across the front rows of the auditorium.

Though a few members of the audience were too openly opinionated in the beginning of the show, it did not ruin the pace or flow of the performance. Gallagher handled their comments like a pro by making the human noisemakers come up to the stage. By doing this, Gallagher was able to get them where he wanted, and delivered some well-deserved humiliation.

The audience was as big a part of the show as the star, and Gallagher enjoyed that. "I usually don't do colleges," he told the crowd, "Cause I think they're dumb, but I want you to know I'll be back anytime you want me."

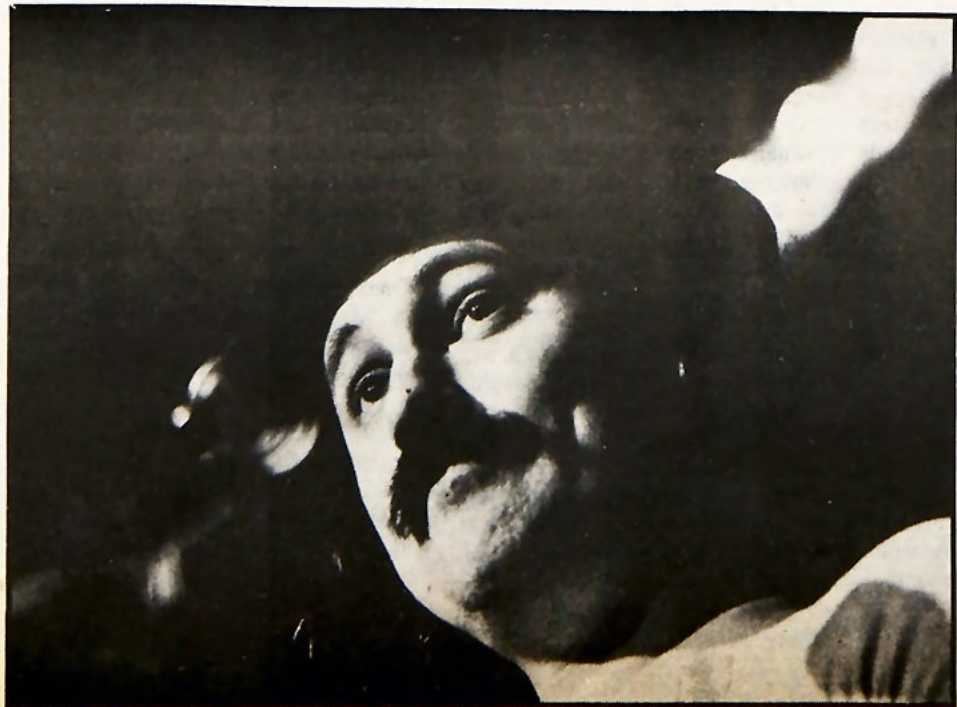
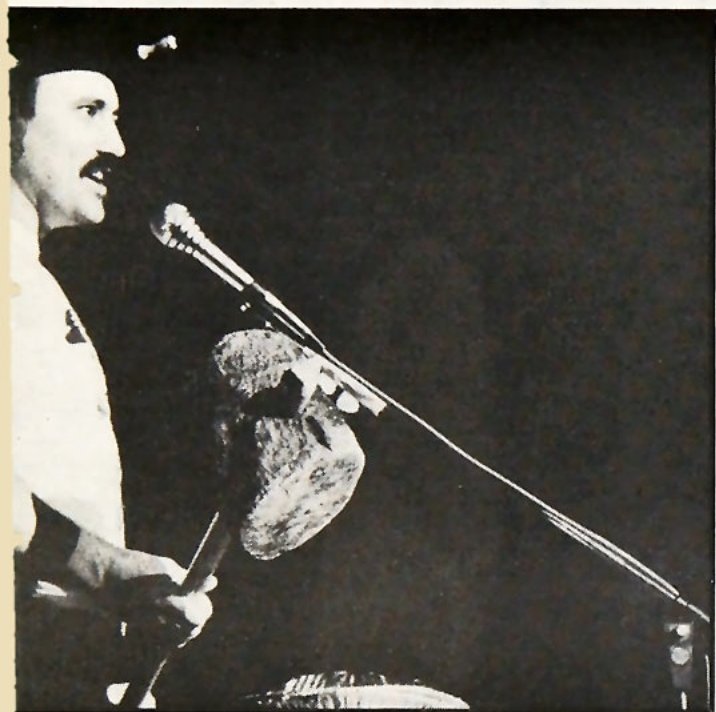
Though most of Gallagher's time on stage was devoted to humor, he came out in seriousness for his encore. "Do as good as you can do, be as good as you can be, be a part of your community and make me proud," he said.

Gallagher has a way of making you look at things in a different light. As he put it nicely, "I hope to send you people out as my soldiers so when you see ignorance and stupidity, you can make fun of it."

Photos by  
CASEY W. LAKE/KEVIN SCHMIDT









# sports

## WSU gymnasts take fourth nationally

by Ross Evavold

This past weekend the Winona Cotter boy's basketball team wasn't the only team to put the town on the map. The WSU gymnasts did that, only on a nation-wide basis, by placing fourth in the AIAW Division II national championships.

The Warriors, who had been ranked fourth nationally throughout the year, turned in another strong performance, scoring 136.75 at the University of Denver fieldhouse last Friday. It was the fourth year in a row the Warriors have competed in the national tournament, and the fourth consecutive year they have improved.

The 1979 squad, which received an at-large berth, finished eighth. The following three years they have been the Region 6 champion, and placed seventh at nationals in 1980 and fifth last year.

In addition to the team honors, two WSU gymnasts were accorded All-American honors to take back to the All-American City. Sophomore Silvia Ponce was named All-American on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam, and freshman Jean Schuler was awarded All-American status for the beam and the floor exercise.

The national championships proved to be the finishing touch to what may have been Coach Steve Juare's most satisfying season. He began the year with just three returning gymnasts — Ponce and seniors Carole Granning and Kasey Carlstrom — from last year's team.

Midway through the year Carlstrom, who missed All-American honors in 1981 by five-hundredths of a point, injured her knee, and the Warriors were down to only two veterans. And that is if you can call a sophomore a veteran. If ever a team's success relied on its freshman, this one did.

To begin with, they were part of Juare's finest crop of recruits in his seven years as WSU gymnastics coach. He acquired freshmen Tracy Harvey from Lakeville, Jean Schuler from Prior Lake, Patty McDermott from Davenport, DeAnn Lobmeyer from Waterloo and Shelly Calger from Robbinsdale. Add to that senior Kelly Norton, who was on the team her freshman year but was unable to compete the past two, and one sees that two-thirds of this year's team did not compete on a collegiate level the year before.

"At the beginning of the year I was quite optimistic," recalled Juare. "I figured we had substantial talent here, with a very strong group of freshmen. Then when Casey got hurt, and some of the others had a variety of injuries, the freshmen stepped

right in and really carried the show."

The freshmen came on quite early in the season, and maybe the best indicator of what was to happen this year came in the team's first meet of the season, the Iowa Invitational, on Dec. 5. They did what last year's squad could do just once during the regular season, and what is even more impressive is that it happened in the team's opening meet. At the Iowa Invitational, the WSU gymnastic team surpassed the 130 point total, making it the highest score the Warriors have ever opened the season with.

The Warriors then pulled their show back into the Phelps Gym, until after Christmas, to tune up their routines and kind of pull everything together. They narrowly lost their meet at the University of Minnesota, but a loss of even greater importance that day was the loss of Patty McDermott, and a chip fracture in her foot kept her out of the next few meets.

"At the U we were strong in three events, but just blew it on the beam," Juare said. "Our scores were acceptable. We were right around 130 early in the year, breaking that magic number once in a while."

In the next couple of meets the Warriors, who put together some very good individual meets, couldn't quite jell as a team. "St. Catherine's was when we had our first real high score," said Juare.

At home in New Memorial Hall, the Warriors established a new team record with a point total which surpassed 137. That against UW-Madison and UW-Eau Claire was also Carlstrom's last meet in all-around competition. "With that 137 score," said Juare, "you could tell that we were on our way."

By this time McDermott was off her cast, but in the next meet she was reinjured, and this was about the time Winona had their lowest score of the year at around 127. "I was a little bit concerned right around then," revealed Juare.

His worst fears were erased, though, at the state meet at Mankato, when his squad started to put everything together. Juare remembered he was particularly impressed with WSU's showing on the beam. McDermott had also returned, for the second time, to help out at Mankato.

"We then went down to Nebraska, where we were poor on the bars," said Juare. "But we hit on our last three events, and were terrific on the beam. The kids knew at that time that they were good, and could be competitive in the regionals."

The Warriors were seeded second going into the Region 6 championship, right behind Southeast Missouri State, which was in its own gym. Norton sprained her ankle the day before and was unable to compete, but Carlstrom performed on the bars.

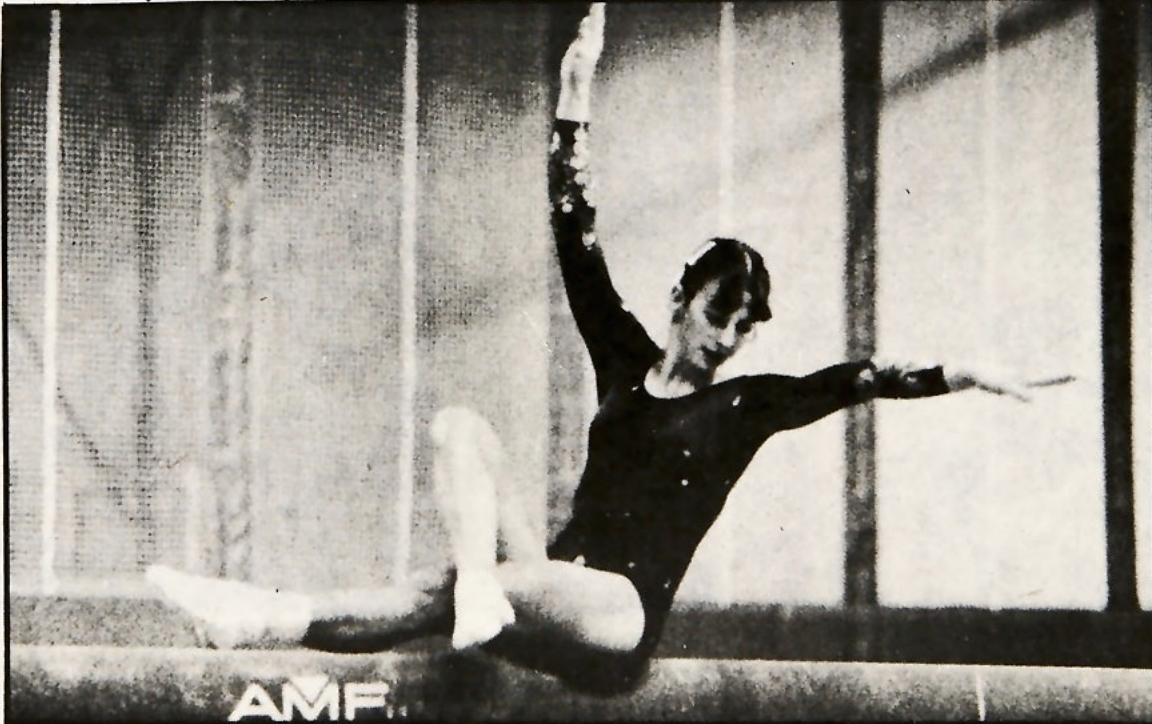
WSU blazed to a 137.25 score to take the Region 6 title for the third consecutive year, defeating Southeast Missouri by six-tenths of a point. It all came down to the last two gymnasts, WSU's Harvey and Schuler, and the Warriors needed a good showing to take the crown. The two Winona freshmen came through in style, with Schuler soaring to a nine-point showing.

Why have the Warriors have scoring so high this season, when their scores last year were consistently below 130? "It is because of our depth this year," explained Juare. "The combination of our five excellent freshmen and our returning corps is the answer. Silvia was our only freshman last year."

Last Friday WSU was pitted in



KEVIN SCHMIDT



KEVIN SCHMIDT

Silvia Ponce, top, and Jean Schuler were both awarded All-American honors last weekend.

the third rotation of four, and by the time they had finished they were fairly securely nestled in first place. The Warriors final team score, just shy of the 137 plateau they reached twice during the season, was significantly greater than what they managed to attain last year during the national finals at Williamsburg, Va.

In fact WSU added almost four full points onto their team score Friday, compared to last year. But their 136-plus score did not withstand the test of time, as three other schools passed Winona by — Southern Connecticut State finishing only six-tenths of a point in front of WSU at 137.35. The host school, Denver University, won it all by narrowly knocking off four-time defending champion Centenary College 141.30-140.85.

"I have to give them (Southern

Connecticut State) credit, because they deserved to finish in third," said Juare. "They had to hit their last two on the beam to edge us out, and they went and did the same thing that we had done in regions."

Juare thought the team's showing was equal to their performance at regionals. "Our routines went well, and you have to consider the extreme pressure that goes with nationals."

Experience usually plays a key role in championship performances, and with the Warriors returning just Granning, Carlstrom and Ponce from last year's national competition, they were clearly lacking in what is many times a critical factor. Proof, perhaps, came with their first event of the day — the vault — where they could only muster

33.75. The vault and the floor were the only events where WSU failed to make it past 34.

Juare wouldn't concede that his team showed signs of nervousness. "Actually, I thought the girls were reasonably calm and collected," he said. Even so, their vault score, due to a couple of stumbles, put them a little bit behind after their first event.

Once they got the initial event out of the way, though, the Warriors' nerves seemed to settle somewhat, and they turned in the top team score, thus far, on the bars. The 34.80 total was accomplished by everyone turning in at least an 8.55 score. Ponce's 8.95 led the WSU pack and she was tied for second among all the competitors in that event going into next day's finals.

Continued on Page 16



# Track teams both fall in home meet

by Libbie Kershaw

In their only home track meet of the year last Wednesday at New Memorial Hall, WSU dropped both ends of their co-ed dual meet with Gustavus Adolphus College. The men's team, despite Randy Knowles and Bob Warner tying a school record, lost 75-61, and the women's squad was edged 57-56. The women's team also competed in an 11-team invitational last weekend, placing fifth.

First place in the high jump for the men's last Wednesday was Randy Knowles with a jump of 6'5", tying the school record. Knowles also won the triple jump with a length of 41' 9 3/4".

In the long jump, Tom Johnson jumped 19' 7 1/2", capturing first place. Johnson also received second place in the pole vault with a height of 12'6". The event was led by Bob Warner with a height of 14'6", tying the school record. Warner, after three near misses, came close to breaking the record of 15'.

The only winning relay was the 4x1 lap relay with a time of 1:16:40.

Members of the relay were Enofe Osakue, Randy Knowles, Bob Warner and Jeff Lindall.

Brad Arndt placed second in the two mile run with a time of 10:14.87.

Placing first in the 400-meter dash was Randy Knowles with 54.40. Another first place was taken by Mike Parker, who ran a 2:09.28 in the 800-meter run.

Osakue captured first place in the 55-meter dash with 6.53. Second place went to Knowles with 6.59 and third to Lindall with 6.68. The first three places were taken by the same WSU members in the 200-meter dash. The three were led by Osakue's time of 24.10.

Brenda Root paced the women's team with four first place honors. She finished first in the 400-meter dash, took the 200-hurdles with a time of 31.16, and helped pace the Warriors to firsts in two relays.

In the 4x1 lap relay, Root ran with Sue Muelken, Mindy Lubben and Linda Seidl. They completed the race in 1:28.98. The mile relay team of Cheryl Sikorski, Gail Simon, Seidl and Root also took a

blue ribbon, and the two-mile relay team captured second.

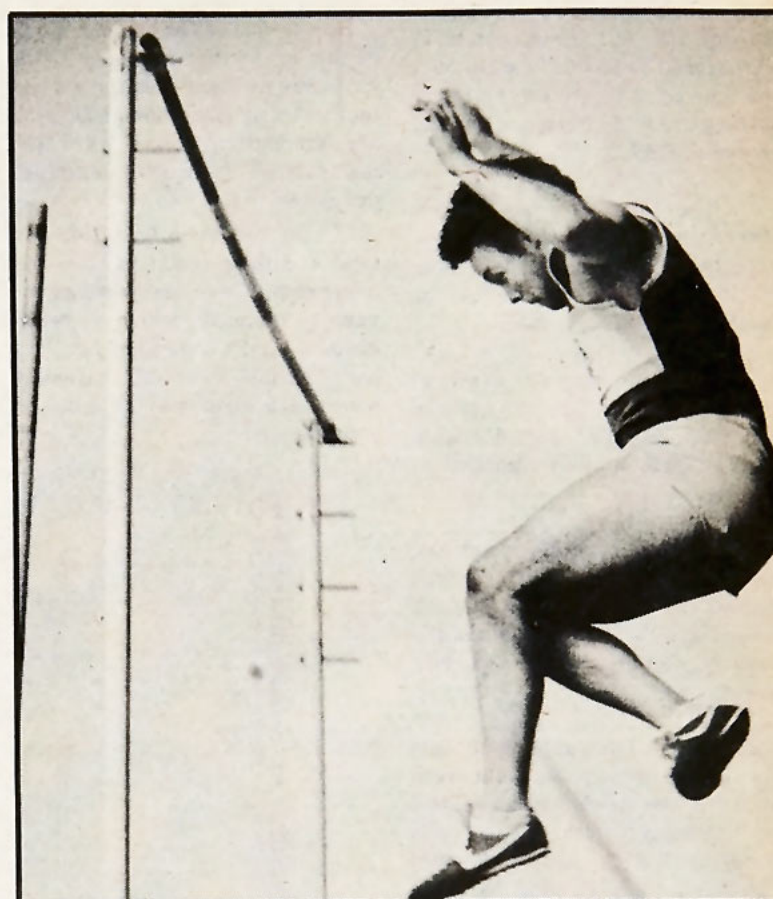
Sikorski, who crossed the finish line right behind Root in the 400-dash, took first in the long jump with a leap of 16' 9 1/2". Seidl came in second place in the long jump.

Muelken raced to a first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 9.47, and Lubben was second. Nancy Scheffer's time of 27.83 was good enough to win the 200-meter dash, which was followed by Seidl and Suzy Johnson.

Linda Gustafson tossed the shot put 41' 7 1/2" for a first place award, and Vicki Jo Thiesse took third.

In Saturday's meet, Gustafson again placed first in the shot put, this time with a throw of 40' 9 1/4". In the 200-meter hurdles, Root shattered the school record with a 30.9 preliminary time.

The 4x1 relay team was second, and the medley relay team of Root, Sikorski, Seidl and Muelken placed third. Muelken also grabbed fourth place in the 55-yard dash, and Sikorski finished fourth in the long jump.



Bob Warner is shown just after his 14'6" pole vault, tying the WSU record. CASEY W. LAKE

## Men's tennis future looks bright

by Yisa Jinadu

The 1982 WSU men's tennis team looks to be a blend of experience and youth. They lost last year's number one player, Randy Koehler, who is now helping the team as the assistant coach. But things seem to look better for the Warriors due to the extra competition for spots on the squad. "We really have quite a bit of depth this year," Gunner noted.

Returning to help the team are Jeff DeFrang and Gary Hanley, who were the second and fourth ranked players at the end of last season. Also back from 1981 are Doug Picken and Kevin Roop. Winona native Jim Van Deinse, who played on the team a couple of years ago, has returned this spring.

Some new faces on the team include John Mugford from Cretin High School in St. Paul and Dave Kohner from Winona Senior High. Tim Staley, a transfer from South Dakota State, joined the team, and along with Steve Krueger are expected to contribute.

Looking at the other teams in the conference, Gunner said, "From what I understand, the team we are going to have to beat for the conference title is the University of Minnesota-Duluth. They have a very strong team, but this year we are much stronger, too."

So although the team the Warriors field will be mostly inexperienced at the collegiate level, the team's future looks

bright, with only one senior (Krueger) on the team.

On March 23 the Warrior team placed second in a four-team doubles tourney at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse. The hosting school grabbed first place, while St. Mary's College found themselves in third and Rochester Community College finished last.

The Warrior's number one doubles team of Staley and DeFrang won their opening match before losing in the finals to a team from LaCrosse 6-1, 6-2. They had previously defeated a St. Mary's duo 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Winona's other doubles team of Mugford and Van Deinse dropped their opponents from RCC 6-1, 6-0, before falling to another LaCrosse tandem, 6-2, 6-3.

## Upcoming Sports Events

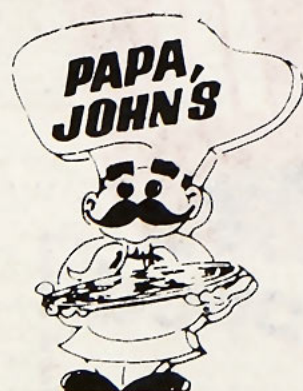
| Date     | Event                                     | Site         |
|----------|---|--------------|
| March 31 | Baseball vs. Missouri Southern St.        | Joplin, MO   |
| April 1  | Baseball vs. Missouri Southern St.        | Joplin, MO   |
| April 2  | Baseball vs. Washburn                     | Topeka, KA   |
|          | Women's tennis at Macalester Invitational | St. Paul, MN |
| April 3  | Baseball vs. Wichita State                | Wichita, KA  |
|          | Women's tennis at Macalester Invitational | St. Paul, MN |
|          | Softball vs. Luther College (1:00)        | Home         |
| April 5  | Softball vs. UW-LaCrosse                  | LaCrosse, WI |
| April 7  | Baseball vs. Luther College               | Home         |
|          | Softball vs. Southwest State              | Marshall, MN |
|          | Women's tennis vs. Southwest State        | Marshall, MN |

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## Gymnasts

Continued from Page 14

Winona's beam was also the top team performance by a school through the first three rounds, as they scored 34.85. Ponce went over the nine-point figure on the beam, turning in a 9.05 effort, and Schuler scored an 8.85.

On the floor exercise Winona turned in a 33.85, and that was without three of their best floor members — Carlstrom, McDermott and Norton.

"Overall it was an excellent meet, and our finest national performance ever," stated Juaire. "In the past we have peaked at regions."

The second round of the national championships originally involved the individual competition for first, second and third place spots in the country, and the All-American honors.

As it turned out, all 12 gymnasts who qualified for each event were awarded the All-American status. So basically, both Ponce and Schuler, WSU's representatives Saturday, were striving to make the top three.

Schuler reached that elusive goal, becoming the second Warrior gymnast to ever be named one of the best three gymnasts in the land in any particular event. Back in 1979 Winona's Jane Chapman was third on the balance beam, and this year Schuler tied that accomplishment by winning the bronze in the floor exercise.

Schuler went into the event Saturday tied with a half-dozen other gymnasts, knotted somewhere in the middle of the pack. But Schuler had saved her best and finest floor show for last. "She was simply terrific," praised Juaire. "Her execution was very clean. It was inspiring."

Schuler also finished fifth on the beam with a 17.75, and was named All-American in that event as well.

Ponce qualified for the All-American title in two categories, the beam and the uneven parallel bars. She was awarded fifth place on the bars with a 17.8 total, and tied for eighth on the beam with a 17.1 mark.

As expected, Juaire had kind words for his entire team. "This was probably my best team, and especially under the circumstances. There is a uniqueness this year, because they were so involved in spirit, and their sense of competition was more intense than any other group."

"Their parents were very much involved with them. We had 20 people out at Denver cheering us on, and 15 of them came from Minnesota, either driving or flying down. They threw a huge reception for us afterwards."

"Because the parents are so very involved with their daughters' activities, it helps the kids develop a worthwhile feeling for the sport. It also gives them inner strength, which shows through in competition, and they find they can do things that you don't expect of freshmen."

Juaire said he was pleasantly

surprised with how the team progressed this year, but added that he wasn't shocked. "This was a special bunch of kids," he said.

He noted that the seniors set all of this up for the freshmen. "The first time we went to nationals was four years ago, and now those girls are graduating. They were the mainstay of the program, and they developed it."

"Casey has come back time and time and time again, and she has never complained. Kelly had a good vault at nationals, which we really needed. And Carole had her best bar routine ever at nationals, which is a good way to wind up your career."

## Warriors begin year with split

The WSU baseball squad opened the 1982 season with a split, winning the first game from Central Missouri State by a 12-0 margin, and falling in the nightcap 3-2 to Missouri Western.

The star of the opening day of the Griffin Classic, played last Friday at St. Joseph, Mo., was senior Warrior Greg Verthein. The southpaw hurled a no-hitter as Winona got their first-ever win over CMS, and he struck out two.

The Warriors got their bats

going in the very first inning and never let up, collecting two runs in the first, another the next inning, and exploding for five runs in the third.

Leading WSU at the plate was senior outfielder Rich Meier, who smashed three hits in four at-bats. Tom Kenyon went two for three, and Brad McAreavy was two for two, with two doubles. McAreavy also knocked in a couple of runs, and Steve Doehe hit a run-scoring double.

The Warriors extended their 8-0

lead after three by scoring three more runs in the fourth, and adding one more in the fifth. The game was halted after five innings by the ten-run rule.

In the second contest, Missouri Western was able to score three times in the first against pitcher Jon Wisecup, while silencing the Warrior bats to just three hits.

In their swing south, WSU will play 16 games in just nine days. They will return home following two games this Saturday at Wichita.

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